

Merry  Christmas

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WORLD AFFAIRS

By Mackey W. Hill

The continuing warlike gesture of the Communist world towards the UN and the United States has convinced the American people that our future safety lies in making certain that our defense forces are second to none. Appropriate to this we are told to expect before this week-end is over a statement from President Truman declaring a state of National Emergency. When this does come we may look for governmental controls in every field of endeavor where the national interest is involved.

Following the news of our military reversals in Korea, President Truman replied to a question asked him at one of his regular conferences regarding the use of the atom bomb that the United States was considering the use of this weapon. The news swept around the world like wild fire. Our European friends were particularly jittery over this. Soon the word was out that British Prime Minister Atlee was due for a few days conference with Truman in Washington. But before Atlee made the trip he had some important consultations with the Prime Minister of France. Finally, Atlee and Truman got together. Some of the outstanding differences were ironed out and most of all a positive statement of Loyalty was made.

In Korea the UN-US withdrew in the West to below the 38th parallel. Most of the Marines that had been encircled in Northeastern Korea succeeded in fighting their way to the coast where at the present time they are boarding American naval vessels to be moved elsewhere. However, the Red forces continue to push southward with the possibility of encircling our present position unless the utmost watchfulness is maintained.

India's delegate Rau is leading the fight in the United Nations for a cease fire agreement among those engaged in the Korean hostilities. This proposal is sponsored by 13 Asian and Middle Eastern countries. Rau has been in close consultation with the delegation from Red China and declares that Red China wants peace but also she wants to work out some policy comparable to the American Monroe Doctrine for Asia. (Does the ghost of the former Japanese Greater East Asia Co-Prospereity Sphere policy walk again?)

I recommend the reading of Robert Payne's *Mao Tse-tung: Ruler of Red China*. I think that he made out a good case for the fact that Red China is the product of more than errors of American Foreign Policy or Russian Aid but a better explanation is in the genius and strategy of this their "political savior."

The recent experience of the Korean war point up the military strategy that Red China has used from the time that Chiang Kai-shek set out to exterminate them to the final blow that handed them all of China on a platter. "An army on the border is a technique they have used again and again. Also the practice of leading an enemy to a deep penetration only to fall on him when and where a decisive superiority in number could be built up. This is what happened in Korea.

Christmas Hope

Lesser hopes are crumbled into ruin by man's rising and falling fortune much like the shore lines that wash away by rushing currents, yet man's Hope remains even though criticism has flowed against it through the course of centuries. Men from varying levels of culture have proclaimed it useless, invalid, and deceiving, but the icy sod has called these men one by one and clutches them securely within its vaulted breast. Only a few fragments of their thoughts remain above their septers to remind the world that such a one did live.

Not so this Hope. Its force continues unabated. Throughout each cultural climate, in all lands, among all peoples, and in varied forms it flourishes, nurtured by the very bloom of human life. Like the anvil, Hope endures; those who beat it become twisted and worn.

Why is it that this great resurgent spirit should persist amidst all its enemies, amidst men's preoccupations, and within the rich, the poor, the learned and unlearned, the ill and well alike.

Is it not so because the lamps of hope within human breasts are lighted by the Star? The story is not a long one. One wintry night the dark Judean hillsides were set aglow by a strange light. Bronze-faced herdsmen turned their faces upward unmindful of the falling mists, and suddenly the weather-graven lines surrounding eyes and mouth curved upward, forming expression of hopefulness. As they spoke, each confirming to the other their mutual feeling, their eyes gleamed with confidence. And thus the Christian Hope was lighter, lighted by the Star, and burns undimmed by time or flaunts of other men.

—D.M.

Deputation Groups Continue Helping Nearby Churches

Groups from GFC continue helping in revivals and other services in the churches near Newberg. Trios, quartets, special speakers and gospel teams go out each Sunday to help spread the gospel in song and words.

"4/4 Christ," the GFC male quartet made up of Harley Brotherton, Phil Lamm, Richard Riggs, and Jim Higgins will sing at the Hillsboro Friends church, Sunday morning, December 17.

A girls' trio consisting of Marilyn Barnes, Alice Hodson, and Wanda Pierson will sing at Hillsboro Sunday night, while the "Uncalled Four" quartet will sing at the local Nazarene church Sunday morning.

Saturday night, December 9, the "Uncalled Four" sang at the cannery association banquet, held in the GFC dining hall, then went to Springbrook for the revival meeting. Wayne Pierson, senior, was song leader for that evening of the revival.

Miss Lucy Clark spoke at the local Methodist church in an afternoon meeting, Sunday, December 10.

Juniors Participate In Speech Contest

Priscilla Doble and Frank Starkey, juniors, participated in the IFAO extemporaneous speech contest on Thursday, December 7, at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

The IFAO is a state organization which oversees all college speech contests. There are eight colleges and universities in Oregon which now belong to this organization. In order to gain membership in the IFAO a school must be voted in by the other IFAO members.

The next IFAO contest will be on Tuesday, January 16, at Portland university. It will be the state after dinner speaking contest at which the subject for the men will be "American Double Talk," and for the women, "American Functionalism." The men will speak during the luncheon hour and the women during the dinner hour. Representatives from George Fox for this contest have not been chosen as yet.

GFC News Flashes

Miss Lucy Clark has been invited by the Portland Christian Business and Professional Women's club to be guest speaker at the annual Christmas banquet to be held Tuesday evening, December 19. Assisting Miss Clark in the program will be Harry Ryan, trumpeter; Klane Robison, tenor soloist; and the freshman girls' trio.

The College Christian Endeavor of the Newberg Friends church is sponsoring a skating party to be held at the Valley Skating Rink tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. Admission price will be 50 cents, plus 25 cents for shoe skates. Everyone is invited.

Dorm Christmas parties will be held in both Canyon and Edwards hall, Wednesday immediately after student prayer meeting. Each class is in charge of arranging a different phase of the party at Canyon, and Marynette Smith is making arrangements at Edwards.

Don't miss the announcement on page three in the club column of the Christmas program sponsored by the English club.

Chapels for the week before Christmas are being planned with Monday chapel either ASB meeting or class meetings, according to Wayne Piersall, ASB president. Tuesday chapel is in charge of Gene Mulkey, program chairman of SCU. The Play Production class, under direction of Lucy Clark, will present a dramatic production on Wednesday. Thursday will be in charge of Dr. Parker.

Gift Books to Be Carded

Mrs. Frances Armour, GFC librarian, reports that several Spanish books, which were a gift of Charles Haworth, are in the process of being carded for the shelves. There are also a number of law and history books waiting to be carded. These were contributed to the college library by an uncle of Nancy Hald, student at GFC.

Southern Oregon Receives Singers On Concert Tour

By Klane Robison

A tired but happy choir returned to GFC early Monday morning after completing a five-concert tour of southern Oregon.

The twenty-five voice group board the bus, which was to take them to scheduled concerts in Corvallis, Grants Pass, Talent and Eugene, at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

The first concert was given at the Corvallis Free Methodist church Friday night. Southern Oregon Free Methodist Quarterly Meeting at Grants Pass was the scene of the second appearance Saturday evening. Sunday saw the choir at Talent at the Friends Sunday school and at the combined Friends and Methodist service in the morning, returning to the First EUB church in Eugene for the finale.

"The choir gave an acceptable performance at every concert", stated the director, Marvin Baker, "and adequately represented George Fox college and the King for which she stands."

"The group was exceedingly cooperative, attentive and prayerful. God graciously made Himself manifest in each service", Mr. Baker also said.

The choir is scheduled to appear at the Vancouver Youth for Christ rally Saturday night, December 16.

Walter Lee Represents College at Convention

George Fox college was represented at the district convention of the American College Public Relations association on December 1 and 2 by Walter P. Lee, whose activities here at the college include public relations.

The convention was held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland and was attended by the major colleges and universities of Oregon and Washington.

The program covered a wide field including photography, news reporting, faculty, alumni, student relations, and fund raising. It was a major emphasis of the convention that every one connected with the educational institution is involved in its public relations. Students, faculty and alumni all leave some impression in the public mind regarding the institution with which they are connected.

Newberg to Hear Community Chorus Present Oratorio

The community chorus, composed of college and community singers, will present Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" at the Newberg Friends church Sunday, December 17, at 3:00 p. m.

Featured soloists will be Priscilla Doble, soprano; Marilyn Barnes, alto; Klane Robison, tenor; and Dick Zeller, bass.

The chorus is under the direction of Marvin Baker, instructor of music at George Fox college, while Miss Rachel Aldrich, also a GFC instructor will be the accompanist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The proposed program is as follows:

Processional—O Come All Ye Faithful.

Invocation.

Overture.

Recitative (tenor)—Comfort Ye My People.

Aria (tenor)—Every Valley Shall be Exalted.

Chorus—And the Glory of the Lord.

Recitative (bass)—Thus Saith the Lord.

Aria (bass)—But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?

Recitative (alto)—Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive.

Aria (alto) and chorus—O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion.

Recitative (bass)—For, Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth.

Aria (bass)—The People That Walked in Darkness.

Offertory—Christmas Fantasia—Mueller.

Pastoral Symphony.

Recitative (soprano)—There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields. And Lo, the Angel of the Lord.

Recitative (soprano)—And Suddenly There Was With the Angel.

Chorus—Glory to God.

Recitative (alto)—Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened.

Aria (alto)—He Shall Feed His Flock.

Aria (soprano)—Come Unto Him, All Ye That Labor.

Chorus—Lift Up Your Heads.

Aria (soprano)—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Chorus—Since by Man Came Death.

Chorus—Hallelujah.

Benediction.

From the Dean . . .

The college will observe the Christmas recess beginning at 4 p. m., Thursday, December 21, until 8 a. m., Tuesday, January 2.

All-School Dinner Has Holiday Note

To be held in the dining hall on Monday, December 18, will be the all school formal Christmas dinner and party.

Gene Mulkey, student body social chairman, has planned a varied program using the holiday theme, including a gift exchange. Gift price is not to exceed thirty-five cents.

Off-campus students and faculty members have been invited to attend the dinner which is scheduled for 6:00 p. m.

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"And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."—Luke 11:9.

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

If ye ask anything in my name I will do it."—John 14:13, 14.

Away in a Manger . . .

The time — about 2,000 years after the death of Abraham; the place—Bethlehem of Judea; the event—birth of a boy.

But how can this affect us, who, live nearly 4,000 years after Abraham's death? Let us look more closely.

This boy spent nearly all his 33 years in the obscurity of a humble carpenter shop.

Of His life before He reached the age of thirty, we have a minimum of written records.

Yet, the history of this man, who was never a president, never fought a physical battle, and never traveled far from His home, descends through the annals of time.

Awake . . . Slumber No More

"And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep . . ." Romans 13:11.

In 1946, fifteen scientists said, "As things stand now, the civilized world will be destroyed by atomic war in five years or less." According to their statement we have less than a year left.

Ex-governor George Earle of Pennsylvania said a few years ago, "There is less than an even chance that 10 per cent of us will be alive in five years."

The University of Chicago scientists who started the hands of the clock of time toward midnight several years ago, said recently that they believe the world's course will have been run sometime in 1951.

These statements, though they are merely man's ideas, are an indication of the shortness of time. The Lord is urging today for each of us to awaken and launch out.

We know the times, therefore it is high time we awaken out of our slumber. The challenge is before us—what will we do?

He needs men who will dare to be Daniels: who will say

Sermonette

By Martha Lemmons

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." (Luke 4:35)

Let us visualize a field of beautiful grain which is ready for harvest, yet there is no one who is willing to spend his time in the heat or perhaps in other adverse circumstances to see it brought in.

Perhaps God has shown us a field of souls or even one soul which is ready for harvest. Are we willing to forsake everything else that we might reap the grain? Some may ask "but what can I do?" God has promised that if we are faithful in the small things He will make us ruler over many. Our attendance at Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, and Prayer Meetings, as well as the seemingly insignificant things that are asked of us, may be the small things that God is using to lead us to greater heights with Him. If we want God to use us we must let Him be "Lord of all".

"The harvest truly is plenteous but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." (Matt. 9:36-37)

Christmas

Above all else let Christmas be A day of holiest memory; When all the world should joyfully Worship its Lord on Christmas.

Give other things a minor place, But tell to men in every race The story, on this day of grace, Of Christ, His Lord, on Christmas. —Joseph Clark.

Anthology Accepts Poem by Ruth Mills

Ruth E. Mills, special student, received a letter recently from the National Poetry association in Los Angeles, announcing that her poem, "I Was Autumn's Guest", has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

A compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of every section of America, the Anthology contains poems selected from thousands which were submitted.

I WAS AUTUMN'S GUEST

I was the lavish autumn's grateful guest.

Upon the glowing banks of Summer's late abode

She spread for me a woven mat of lustrous flaxen straw.

She bade me put my sandals off; And I, as on a gold brocaded couch reclined.

She had enough of sunshine left To fling around me with a mellow warmth.

In warm and rich seclusion her woodland hall was curtained, With gold and scarlet tapestries of arabesque design.

A silver fountain somewhere sang—

Or was it just the brook?

And all the best musicians were hired for my delight.

The sweets and fruits then borne to be my maids with laden trays Contentment were—and Peace; The ecstasy of Autumn, in a ruby cup, my wine.

First Christmas Seen by Bethlehem Boy

By Marjorie Larrance

Zendi stood silhouetted in the stable doorway, letting his eyes drift thoughtfully over the quiet, serene Judean hills. The ray of moonlight caught the sparkle of the frost-blanketed country side and made it shimmer in the light. As he turned his head heavenward, he wondered at the strange magnificence of a single star which seemed to be looking directly at him, its radiance bathing the humble stable in a white light. In all his sixteen years Zendi had never seen a night like this.

He turned to watch the kind looking young man tenderly watching over his beautiful wife and the new born child. Zendi sensed something very different about this family; somehow they seemed almost holy. He had never seen such a calm, loving face as was the mother's, and the child was a picture of peace and all that is beautiful and lovely.

Zendi returned to the doorway and again looked toward the hills between which Bethlehem nestled.

Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor:

In regard to the suggestion in the Crescent, concerning the naming of the creek which flows through the canyon by the campus, I believe the suggested "Dragley Beck" would be very appropriate. In the words of Dr. Parker, "The school would benefit by the applying of some Quaker tradition." In view of this, I feel that, if another dormitory or school building is constructed in that section, a good name might be "Swarthmore Hall."

Ralph Beebe

Dear Editor:

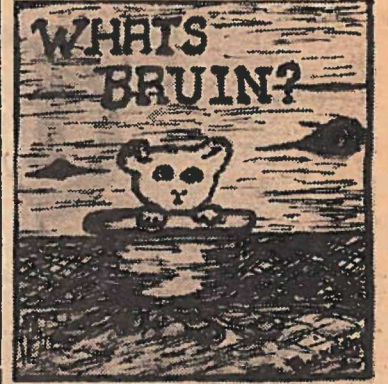
In one of the last issues of the Crescent it was suggested that the creek which flows through the canyon be named in honor of the creek that flows by the home of George Fox in England. Also there has been considerable promotion to give a Quaker name to the college store.

It is fitting and proper to name major landmarks, such as buildings, with the church names, but I believe the smaller, less important parts of our campus would be just as well with other names.

Sincerely,

Bob Saucy

Do you have an opinion on this, or another subject? Let us know about it. (Ed.)



Wow! Was Frank Starkey's face ever red in chapel last Wednesday! The entire student body, faculty and unsuspecting visitors learned that Thursday is his night to go calling (?) in Sherwood. Calling on prospective GFC students, eh Frank?

There's one thing I've never been able to figure out: Why isn't John Wood in Bonehead? The other day he was supposed to paraphrase the sentence—"I was bent on seeing her." John came up with this bright answer: "The sight of her doubled me up!"

Why are all the basketball boys calling Jerry Carr "T. W."? Just ask him. . .

Well, the choir got back from their trip complete with fallen arches, hoarse voices, bags under their eyes—and ZELLAR! But it wasn't his fault he got back. Dick had a little Christmas shopping to get done in Roseburg, and the bus came pretty near leaving town without him. Just think, what would those monotones—oops! I mean, baritones—have done without him?

By the way, another little echo from the choir trip comes from the alto section. At Eugene Sunday night the preacher asked the choir if they had a favorite hymn. Bethlin Judd spoke right up and said, "Yes, and his name is—Howie—"

I guess it's about time for another weather report. This forecast may surprise you, but here it is—straight off the record:

Rainy—Delbert Drake and Joe Hendricks.

Foggy—Jim Higgins, Virginia Peters and Ted Eichenberger.

Warmer—Jerry Carr and Florene Price.

Occasional Chilliness—Jim DeLapp and Pat Keppinger.

Unsettled—Gene Hockett.

I certainly wish Klane Robison would hurry and get well. Pretty soon Jo Ellen will have all his windows broken trying to get in to see him. (And she doesn't have to pay a breakage fee, either!)

Arleta Wright and Melda Chandler wouldn't say who they were out with last Friday night, but when I asked them if they enjoyed it, they replied, "WY-MAN, we had MOOR fun."

Just a parting word of advice to all the Hooverites. Don't go near Edwards hall; you'll get caught sure. Donna Jefferson and Alice Hodson have put up mistletoe all over the house and are lying in wait for some innocent passerby. Well, anyway, don't say I didn't warn you!

From the mail bag came this sad little letter:

Dear Mr. Bruin:

Why is it that everybody picks on me? Just because I'm a little guy is no sign those big fellows have to embarrass me to death in the dining hall by singing "Happy Birthday" to me every week. Please tell everybody that my birthday was yesterday (Dec. 14) and I will not have another one for a whole year.

Your little friend,
Glen Livingstone

Well, here's hoping Santa doesn't pass you up this year.

pleted the program. Ending the evening was the singing of Christmas carols around the piano.

Adventure-Loving Christmas Shoppers Present Accurate Study of Human Nature

Christmas shopping can be an adventure in human nature. Don your rubbers and raincoat, then visit the "big-city" of Podunk, Oregon.

You are greeted at the entrance of a large store we shall call Mier and Fuddy-duddies by a smiling Salvation Army miss, of all the people you will meet during the day she will give you the most satisfaction for your "purchase".

Now in the store you first meet Mrs. Average Housewife or rather a thousand of them. Mrs. A. H. is characterized by a thoughtful frown, numerous packages (one of which is a sled or Christmas tree), and three small children.—oops! ouch—also a very pointed umbrella.

As you side step the munching jaws of the escalator you hear, "Well, Miss, she's as large as you but . . ." Four nervous confused

men all describing with vigor the height and width of their wives as they stand tugging their collars.

Due to a wrong left turn you are suddenly swept into the . . . Visit Santa line. Amid looks of outraged parents and wondering children you crowd toward the door, with sucker sticks stuck to both shoes. You take one backward glance at the tot who clings to her mother's skirts and won't look at Santa but sends a clear soprano howl throughout the store.

At the information desk several children sob the age old story of how "Mommie lost me". Several mothers stand about fighting restlessly, insisting that "It's the first time he's been lost in a large store . . ." Then too are there the happy reunions . . . tears and sometimes a spanking in store for the wanderer.

Heart-rending scenes will also flash back after you have reached home. . . the shabby mother who gazed wistfully at the inexpensive doll that isn't inexpensive enough. . . Dime-store creches—pitifully cheap paper figures representing the King's birth. . . young faces filled with longing—old ones filled with dead desires.

When you sit by that tree at Christmas perhaps you will see more than just presents under it . . . more than just fancy wrappings and glitter. All gifts are not visible, as even hoof-beats to the child—heart on Christmas Eve—are unheard by those who will not hear.

Capacity Crowd Hears Quartets

Singing Men of GFC staged the second annual gospel quartet festival to a capacity crowd of 1700 listeners who filled the Newberg high auditorium and gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, December 3.

Harmonizing on sacred four-part songs for two enjoyable hours were nine outstanding quartets from the near northwest.

A simultaneous program to about 900 in the auditorium and an overflow of nearly 800 in the gymnasium was broadcast by radio station KMCM of McMinnville. While Roy Clark acted as master of ceremonies for the larger crowd, George Millen performed the same duties for the other group.

Participating in a program that was designed to range from lighter spirituals to hymns of more depth were the famed Four Flats, formerly of GFC, a Negro quartet from Hughes Memorial Methodist church in Portland; the youngest group, from Portland Christian high school. Other songsters were: the Northwest Christian college quartet, WSER's Clerical Chordsters, the Four Men of Note (Portland Christian and Missionary Alliance), the Voice of Faith from Portland's Foursquare church, and GFC's own "Uncalled Four" and Royalaies.

President Parker Visits Boise Valley

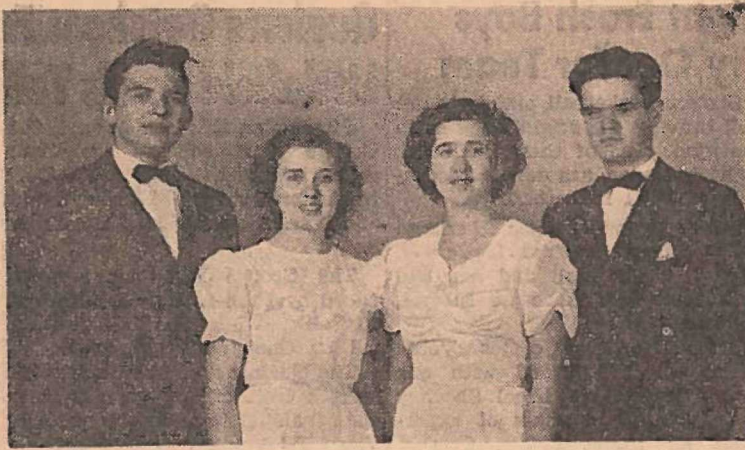
Following the Thanksgiving student-faculty dinner in the George Fox college dining hall, President Paul Parker left to visit some of the meetings in Idaho.

His first speaking occasion was the devotional hour of the Saturday morning session of Boise Quarterly Meeting held in the Melba church. Dr. Parker reported that there was manifested a great interest in the college and its continued progress. Gladys Engle and Joyce Peck already attend college from Melba, and a number of other young people look forward to coming here upon the completion of high school.

Sunday morning, November 26, Dr. Parker preached in the Greenleaf church to a large audience and renewed many acquaintances of former years. Monday noon President Parker spoke to a group at the Greenleaf Academy chapel service. He was interested to observe the splendid progress on the new academy building and had opportunity to work with Yearly Meeting Superintendent Joseph Reece and John Baxter, the Greenleaf pastor, for a half day assisting on the new building. On Monday evening he addressed the Men's Fellowship group in the Greenleaf church. This was followed by season of prayer around the altar during which time many fervent expressions arose in behalf of our church.

On Wednesday morning the pastors of Greenleaf and Boise Quarterly Meetings and two of the college trustees from Idaho met in the Nampa church for a discussion with President Parker of the college and its immediate prospects of service and its needs. A brief report of the fall revival was given and some instances of unusual answers to prayer among the students were related. Wednesday evening an address was given at the Whitney church in Boise. A very enthusiastic group received the message of the college and its activity and expressed deep interest in the progress of the school.

Everywhere people were eager to ask questions about George Fox college which indicated their sincere interest and many stated clearly that we are continually on their prayer list. The Greenleaf Academy is performing an outstanding service to the church in a very high standard of educational and spiritual training to the largest enrollment of young people in its history.



Pictured above are the soloists to be featured in the "Messiah" which will be given Sunday, December 17, in the Newberg Friends church. From left to right: Klane Robison, tenor; Marilyn Barnes, alto; Priscilla Doble, soprano; Dick Zellar, bass.

Campus Clubs

Christmas programs and parties are on the agenda for many of the campus clubs, as well as other regular activities carried on by the organizations.

English Club

On Sunday, December 17, at 9:15 p. m. in the parlor of Canyon hall, a group of Christmas classics will be given expressing Christmas sentiments. Most of these will be given in verse, some of which will be humorous, some highly serious, and some of the realistic type. Those of Robert Benchley will be an example of the humorous. For the highly serious a selection will be taken from John Milton's "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity". For the realistic will be "Journey of the Magi" by T. S. Eliot. The program will be done informally by making some comments before the selections to interpret and explain for the reader's enjoyment. Everyone is invited to attend. It will be about a thirty or forty minute program.

Gold Q

Plans are now being made for the annual banquet which will be held in January, according to the president, Gladys Engle.

WAA

The girls' slumber party is planned for Friday night, December 15, at the home of George and Elenita Bales. All members are invited to attend.

FMF

Officers of the Foreign Mission Fellowship were recently elected. President is Marynette Smith with the program chairman being Dorothy Williams. Sponsors are Helen Willcuts and Lucy Clark.

Jones-Antrim Tell Engagement, Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones, of Newberg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Harold Antrim, of Nampa, Idaho.

Harold attended George Fox college for two years but is now enrolled in Nampa Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho. Marilyn, who is a graduate of the local high school and was in school at GFC last year, is now attending Friends university at Wichita, Kansas.

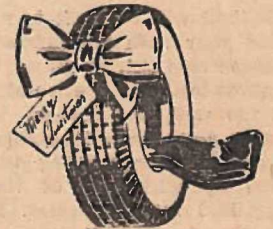
The wedding will be an event of the Christmas holidays in the local Friends church on December 28, at 8:30 p. m.

Annual Conference To Feature Study, Discussion Groups

Five GFC delegates will attend the annual Pacific Northwest conference on Higher Education at Reed college December 18 and 19.

Representing administration, faculty and student interests will be Dr. Paul E. Parker, Dean Donald McNichols, Prof. George S. Kenny, Professor Robert Jordan and Jo Hendricks, freshman participant. They will work in six study and discussion groups on the theme, Higher Education in a Time of National Emergency: Immediate and Long-run Responsibilities and Opportunities.

Plans are made for regular weekly prayer band meetings to be held each Friday noon at 12:45 p. m., in the conference room of the library. Julia and Howard Pearson, returned missionaries from Bolivia had charge of the FMF chapel Friday, December 15.



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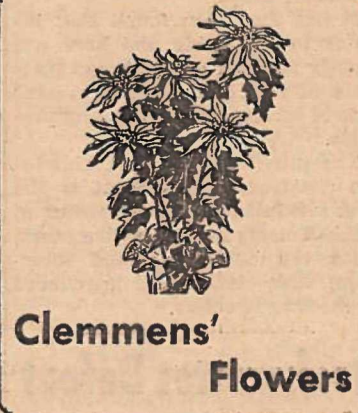
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PLAY BALL

... With Bob

It was hard to tell from the first game last Friday just what the Quaker hoopsters carry this year, although they did dent the win column with a 35-27 victory over the Linfield fraternity. Those Bruin Jr. fights just don't pay off, do they boys? Fred Littlefield, high point man with 13, was the only one not in the afternoon brawl. One thing to be thankful for, the boys didn't end up like Bruin.



Bob Saucy
Sports Editor

Basketball will be back to normal this year with the infamous two-minute rule out. It seems the law-makers brain-child was not received too well last season. The unpopular rule made it virtually impossible for the trailing team to come up with any of those thrilling last minute rallies. It's hard to say who hated it the worst, the players or the spectators. It made the game 38 minutes of play and 2 minutes of stalling, which can be very dull even with the best ball handlers.

Prospects of a good season in league play are forecast hopefully by coach Bales, although he says its very early in the season to make an accurate prediction. One thing the current quintet lacks is basketball's usual 6-4's or 6-5's, though, with guard Verne Martin the shortest at 5-10. But there are none of the beanpole variety which come in so handy in the game. This will give Coach Bales a great chance to use his pet play—the fast break. It's sure they won't be able to hold the ball out of reach of the opponents, so speed will be all important.

Don't look now, but there's a new star on the JV squad, Jerry "Unconscious" Carr. The boy poured 30 points through the hoop last Friday in the preliminary game. Don't wake up Jerry, you do fine the way you are.

A person must be careful in evaluating a man by the points chalked up by his name. In this day of set plays it is easier for one man to become high point man than the others. Just like football there are certain positions that carry the ball for the TD's, so in basketball. Of course a high point man isn't exactly sloopy.

Newberg Tigers Take First Loss

Newberg high school started the basketball season by absorbing a 37-35 defeat at the hands of Silverton December 5. The Tigers were ahead much of the time, but faltered in the fourth period. The JV game was another thriller, as Newberg came from behind to tie the score, and then went in to win, 34-31 in the overtime.

The Tiger varsity reversed the count Friday, beating the same Silverton squad 48-41. To make the about-face complete, the Silverton JV's took the local, 41-32.

Last Tuesday, the Newberg boys traveled to Portland, where they lost to Franklin high, 44-30. The Tiger junior varsity won their second game, beating the Franklin JV's 35-27.

Tonight Newberg plays in the jamboree at Hillsboro. Tomorrow finds Gresham at Newberg, with games being played on Tuesday and Friday, against Salem at home, and Gresham at Gresham.

Eight Frosh Boys Try Out for Team

Sixteen basketball prospects are still braving the frigid weather in the gym. Ten of these, including eight freshmen, are new to the annals of GFC basketball.

Senior transfer from Haviland Bible college is Fred Littlefield. Fred is 5' 11" tall and has had basketball experience at Liberal, Kansas.

From Newberg comes Verne Martin, 5' 10" guard with one year's experience. Nigel Shockey comes with two years of experience at Sweet Home, Oregon. Nigel is 5' 11" tall and plays guard.

John Wood, 6' 1" forward, and Dick Zeller, a 6' center-forward combination, both hail from Salem with two years each of previous basketball experience.

Listing Portland as home town we have Jerry Car, 6' 1" forward with two years of experience, and Bill Field, 5' 9" junior, with no previous experience.

From Blaine, Washington comes Woody Fletcher, 6' 1" center with one year experience.

Glen Livingston and Delbert Drake claim Langley, Washington as home town. Glen is a 5' 9" center-guard combination with no previous experience and Delbert, 5' 10" with one year's experience, hopes to see action at guard second semester.

Also new to his job is Jack Snow, conscientious basketball manager with no previous experience.

Improvement Seen With Ring Cleats

A radical change in football shoes has been announced by MacGregor Goldsmith, Inc., one of the nations top athletic equipment manufacturers.

The change, which is hoped to be an improvement, comes in the form of a new ring cleat which is placed on the sole of the shoe directly beneath the ball of the foot. Along with the ring there are additional arc shaped cleats on the toe and heel.

These cleats, according to extensive tests, will give equal or more traction than the seven conical cleats now in common use, and will insure the player of better getaway, greater maneuverability, and surer stops.

It has also been found that injuries to the ankle and knee are greatly reduced by the broad platform of stability, and the greater ease of turning, which the ring provides.

The introduction of the aluminum constructed ring cleat is the first revolutionary advancement in football cleats in twenty-five years, since the detachable and interchangeable cleats were introduced in the late twenties.

Quakerettes Defeat Alumni Team, 13-9

The Quakerettes began their 1950-51 basketball season by defeating the alumni women's team 13-9, Saturday, December 2.

The starting line-up for the college women was, forwards, Gladys Engle, Louise Fivecoat, Dorothy

Quakers Outshoot Fraternity, 35-27; Littlefield Heads Tally List for Locals

Playing on this home court, the George Fox college basketball squad trimmed the Delta Phi Delta fraternity from Linfield by a 35-27 score on Friday, December 8.

The George Fox cagers were paced by Fred Littlefield who had 13 tallies while the Deltas were led by Gant with 12 points.

The Quaker squad seemed to inherit a trait of last year, that is their inability to make free throws. The GFC squad was only able to connect on 26 per cent of their charity tosses in making 5 out of 19 attempts.

The game was close most of the way with the score being tied at halftime. However, in the closing minutes the Balesmen pulled in front to win by the 35-27 score.

In the preliminary contest the JV squad outclassed Fox's Famous Fat Five by a 62-24 score. Jerry

Carr led the victors in pouring 30 tallies through the hoop.

Lineups:

GFC (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hockett, F	3	2	1	8
Littlefield, F	6	1	1	13
Ralps, C	0	0	2	0
Martin, G	4	0	0	8
Lemmons, G	0	2	4	2
Shockey, F	1	0	0	2
Magee, F	1	0	0	2

Totals.....15 5 8 35

Linfield (27)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams, F	0	0	4	0
Larsen, F	3	0	3	6
Anderson, C	4	1	1	9
Burkhart, G	0	0	3	0
Mulberg, G	0	0	0	0
Chicks, F	0	0	0	0
Strayer, F	0	0	0	0
Gant, C	5	2	5	12
Gregg, G	0	0	1	0
Adams, G	0	0	0	0

Totals.....12 3 17 27

Halftime score: GFC 16, Linfield fraternity 16. Officials: Beebe and Harmon.

Preliminary:

GFC JV's	Fat Five
Carr (30)F.....	(1) Williams
Wood (3)F.....	(2) Stanfield
Field (6)C.....	(1) Liedke
Drake (11)F.....	(1) Judd
Brown (4)G.....	(3) Wing

Substitutes for JV's: Fletcher (5), Livingston (3).
Substitutes for Fat Five: Harmon (9), Clarkson (2), Comfort (2), Beebe (2), Emry.
Halftime score: JV's, 42; Fat Five, 15.

Bruin VII Dies In Active Service

He's dead now! His little yellow body is scattered among the four different classes of George Fox college. But he died an honorable death; he went beyond the call of duty and now Bear Heaven has welcomed him with six other brothers and sisters.

He's probably happy in bear heaven; his aches and pains have no doubt been treated and cared for. His yellow skin, sawdust stuffing and happy smiling face have been re-assembled and he's up there... looking back—maybe even regretfully—to his short life at GFC.

He can thank Hal May, an energetic senior, for his visit on our campus for it was Hal that made the little bear.

His life began interesting students when he first visited the library, then chapel. Finally about 2:10 on the afternoon of Friday, December 8, 1950, he plummeted from the top of the Ad building where a pile of boys pounced on him. He wasn't free until his death (and it wasn't an easy one) which came at 2:30 the same day.

Each class seems to be claiming his possession, whether it's by some unrecognizable scrap of his physical being or whether its the scratches, bruises, loose teeth, torn clothing, or broken shoe strings of some thirty-five fellows that made the bear a very important little guy that afternoon.

Will there be another one? A familiar question among students, but whether there is or not, let's not forget this little bear mascot of George Fox college. His life and death gave students the thrill they had been waiting and hoping for—Bruin Jr. VII.

Williams, Wanda Pierson and Joyce Peck. High point player was Louise Fivecoat with eight points.

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